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## Yamani renews call for energy conservation

TOKYO, June 16 (Agencies) — Consuming countries, particularly the United States, must cut back oil consumption, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani said in an interview published here Saturday.

"I am confident that they will not have to face an oil supply shortage in the near future if consumption in their countries is reduced," he was quoted as saying in the Japanese daily "Sankei Shimbun."

Asked about an International Energy Agency forecast that supplies of crude will be short by 3.3 million barrels a day in 1985, Yamani said: "I don't think that oil supplies will be short by that much."

The Saudi minister added that daily crude supplies were up to one million barrels short because consuming countries were increasing their oil stockpile.

Yamani told a visiting "Sankei" correspondent in Riyadh that unless the consuming coun-

tries voluntarily cut back consumption, the oil prices would soar and cause setbacks to their economies.

"Then, oil consumption would be decreased not by the will of the consuming countries, but by the recession itself. It will not be wholesome to face such a situation," he added.

Yamani also said consuming countries risked seeing oil supplies suspended in the future "unless Palestinian brothers eventually returned to their homeland."

"It must be understood this problem can never be left unsolved," he said.

Earlier Friday the head of the world's largest multi-national oil company said that oil supplies have been three to four percent below the normal demand for petroleum products so far this year.

Exxon Corporation chairman Clifton Garvin said this meant a shortage of 1.5 to 2 million barrels a day, not enough to trigger "panic measures such as the emergency oil-sharing program prepared by IEA."

But he said that in the longer term, the U.S. committee to cut consumption by five percent this year should be followed by a further five percent next year.

Garvin also called for talks between OPEC and oil-consuming nations.

The world must convince the oil producers by results that it is taking definite steps to restrain demand and diversify sources, he added.

In another development U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said he had discussed world energy problems with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Friday to prepare for the Tokyo summit later this month of major Western industrialized countries.

Blumenthal told reporters he stressed in his 40-minute meeting with the president the need for maximum cooperation in balance supply and demand for energy.

But he said the five-dollar heating oil import subsidy imposed by the U.S. was not discussed. Western European countries have attacked the subsidy and said it would channel oil away from them.



(AP photo)  
TALKS START: American and Soviet delegations Saturday at the first formal session of the four-day summit prior to the SALT II treaty signing in Vienna.

### Blasts Iraq

## Iran renews claim to Bahrain

TEHRAN, June 16 (Agencies) — An Iranian religious leader has renewed Iran's claim to Bahrain, as the governor of Khuzestan province claimed Saturday that Iraq was recruiting mercenaries to stir up trouble in Iran.

Ayatollah Sadeq Rouhani, one of Iran's leading religious and revolutionary leaders, was quoted Saturday by the local press as saying that "Bahrain remains Iran's 14th province until its position is clarified by the next Iranian parliament."

Rouhani told a press conference in the holy city of Qom Friday night that the Iranian parliament that relinquished Iran's claim to Bahrain in 1970 was an illegal body like other former parliaments under the Shah.

Rear admiral Ahmad Madani, the governor of Khuzestan alleged that Iraq, using money supplied by the ousted Shah, was recruiting mercenaries to stir up trouble in Iranian territory.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Bamdad reported that the Iranian armed forces had been put on alert following two reported Iraqi air raids against Iran in less than two weeks. But the paper gave no details.

Madani, who also heads the Iranian navy, said in an interview with the "Tehran Times" newspaper that the "mercenaries" were being paid from \$430 to \$570 per month. The interview did not elaborate on the alleged merce-

nary program. Madani also said there were current plans for active retaliation against reported air raids by Iraqi warplanes. Iranian authorities reported a raid June 4 in which seven people were killed and another one Thursday in which no injuries were reported.

"If Rouhani refuses to recognize the Arab stamp of Bahrain and the agreement leading up to this result, he must know that millions of Arabs are convinced that antique agreements under which the British and the Turks annexed Bahrain (Khuzestan) to Iraq should be revised.

"Bahrain's Arabism is beyond doubt and who questions this fact will find his hand cut off and that the Arabs are up to the challenge," the newspaper added.

In a separate development Ayatollah Khomeini said in a speech broadcast Saturday that Iran's new constitution must be approved quickly by a small assembly, rather than by a large, constitutional convention that "Westernized intellectuals" have favored.

In a sharp speech in which he lumped the "Westernized intellectuals" together with "mercenaries and those who want to bring back the old regime," the revolutionary leader said protracted discussion of the country's problems is dangerous at the present time.

Meanwhile, a Kuwaiti newspaper Saturday attacked the renewed claim to Bahrain and said that "those who think that the imperial mentality and racial bias of the Gulf have died with the Shah, commit a serious mistake."

"Al-Anbaa" warned that, if Iran pressed its claim, Arab states would challenge Iran's sovereignty over Khuzestan.

"We have not been astonished

by the reaction of the new Iranian rulers to the demands of Arabs for

border and the resumption of oil supplies through a pipeline from Iraq's northern oil fields to the Syrian port of Banias.

Cooperation in a variety of fields no government level is reported progressing well. But there has been no serious move so far towards uniting the rival wings of the Baath Party which rule Iraq and Syria. The party feud was at the root of the Syrian-Iraqi conflict.

The Baghdad talks came against a background of growing tension between Iraq and its eastern neighbor, Iran. A series of border incidents has led to an acrimonious war of words between the two nations.

The international edition of the Beirut daily "An Nahar" said Saturday that Assad was expected to mediate in the Iraqi-Iranian dispute.

Travellers to Beirut from the Iraq capital Saturday reported that security had been tightened over the past few days, apparently as a precaution against demonstrations in protest against the reported arrest of a Shiite leader in southern Iraq.

The travellers said that troops were guarding major intersections and important buildings throughout Baghdad.

The October agreement has had a number of tangible results, including the reopening of the

## Carter, Brezhnev agree on improving relations

VIENNA, June 16 (Agencies) — President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed Saturday that everything possible must be done to improve Soviet-American relations and head off a nuclear war.

"God will not forgive us if we fail," the 72-year-old Soviet president told Carter at the first formal session of their summit, held in the U.S. embassy Saturday morning.

Brezhnev's remark, reported by U.S. officials present at the meeting, started off 90-minute discussions marked by policy differences as well as pledges of cooperation wherever possible.

The Soviet leader made the remark as he and Carter walked through an embassy reception room into the conference chamber.

Carter wrote Brezhnev's remark down at the top of a page of hand-written notes. Reporters who saw it before the formal talks began thought that the U.S. leader intended to inject a religious note into the proceedings.

Carter and Brezhnev spoke from prepared statements but frequently departed from their texts. Officials said each interrupted the other at times with serious comments and also light banter.

The two leaders stressed the need to reach common understandings wherever possible and the importance of close consultations between the U.S. and Soviet governments so to reduce misunderstandings that could have "disastrous results."

Both Carter and Brezhnev stressed the importance to world peace of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT-II), which they will sign at the conclusion of the summit Monday.

In what officials said were remarkably similar statements, the two leaders said in effect that "one miscalculation, just one nuclear explosion, would be the final miscalculation and catastrophe."

Both agreed that more arms control accords building on SALT-II would continue to be the centerpiece of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

U.S. officials said the statements contained no surprises as each leader pointed to Soviet-American differences around the world as well as the need for actions to reduce tensions and broaden East-West detente.

In calling for renewed mutual efforts on behalf of friendship and peace, Carter told Brezhnev: "We have never been at war with one another."

The Soviet leader replied: "That is correct, and we have been allies" — during World War II.

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defense than they were admitting.

The opening summit session ended 30 minutes earlier than expected but after Carter and Brezhnev left the embassy the discussions were continued by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for another 20 minutes.

Brezhnev, whose health appeared to have improved after months of problems, stumbled slightly as he was about to enter his car for the journey from the Soviet embassy to the conference site.

Carter agreed that change was inevitable but — seemingly stressing his criticisms of Soviet and Cuban military activities in Africa — said that restraint must be shown.

Carter and Brezhnev disagreed sharply over estimates their governments were making about spending no defense. Each said the other was putting more into

## Former Ghana ruler executed as corrupt

ACCRA, June 16 (R) — Ghana's former head of state, Gen. Ignatius Acheampong, was executed by firing squad early Saturday after being convicted of squandering government funds.

He stood trial before a revolutionary court set up by a group of junior officers who seized power in a coup 12 days ago.

Another officer, Lieut. Gen. E.K. Utuka, former commander of the Border Guards, was found guilty of the same charges and executed with him.

The coup, led by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings who now heads the ruling Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, overthrew Acheampong's successor, Gen. Fred Akuffo. He is in custody and may also be tried.

Accra Radio said Acheampong and Utuka were convicted "on charges of using their positions to amass wealth while in office and recklessly dissipating state funds to the detriment of the country."

## Khalil resigns today

CAIRO, June 16 (R) — Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil will tender his government's resignation Sunday in allow President Anwar Sadat to form a new administration following his party's big victory in the first multi-party elections in 27 years.

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which Sadat will start consultations for the government, to be announced next week.

The main task of the next cabinet will be to continue the talks on Palestinian self-rule with Israel and the reconstruction effort at home.

Final official results of the elections last week and the run-offs Friday were expected to be announced later Saturday or Sunday.

But results so far indicate that Sadat's National Democratic Front (NDF) will secure at least 320 seats in the 392-member parliament.

The runner-up in the elections was the Socialist Labor Party (SLP) which is expected to get 35 seats.

The remaining seats will go to a third party, the Liberal Socialist, and independents. Two members will be appointed by Sadat.

The leader of the leftist Unionist Progressive Party (UPP), Khaled Mekhennet, whose entire team was defeated in the election, has accused Sadat of wanting a parliament free of all real opposition in case his peace treaty with Israel fails to bring about hoped-for economic and other gains.

The foreign ministry portfolio in the new cabinet was expected to go to Hassan Kamel, a former army officer and at present Sadat's chief of cabinet.

## American Jewish leaders attack settlement policy

TEL AVIV, June 16 (AP) — Sixty two American Jewish personalities have sent a telegram to Prime Minister Menachem Begin protesting Israeli settlement policy, Israel radio reported Friday night.

The American Jews, including conductor Leonard Bernstein and novelist Saul Bellow, said that they could not explain Israel's policy of settlement in the occupied territories, even though they are friends of Israel.

Earlier Friday, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin returned from a six-day visit to Egypt and criticized remarks made by Begin in support of continued settlement in the occupied territories.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali, made plain Friday he was hopeful that what he called a "very wide gap" between Egypt's and Israel's position on the future of the Palestinians will eventually be overcome.

He said that while "rejectionist elements" in both Israel and Arab countries continued to be negative factors, hopes for reaching an ultimate solution were fueled by the United States' acceptance of a role of "full partner" in the autonomy talks and by a "transformation" in Israeli public opinion influencing the government's attitude.

Egypt, he said, holds that the Americans have an "extremely important role" to play in the talks.

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## School hours to be changed

JEDDAH, June 16 — The Ministry of Education intends to alter school hours in the state system with the result that pupils work in the afternoon.

Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaitir told "Al-Bilad" newspaper Saturday that schools will work until 4 p.m. with an hour's break for lunch.

The pupils will be provided with a school lunch.

The Ministry introduced the new hours as an experiment in a number of secondary schools in various areas and the results had been successful, the minister said.

The new system will go into force in all state schools.

At present, schools work from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During the lunch break, teachers will be told to be available to help pupils in their work.

"We are looking for good results from the new system", Dr. Khuwaitir said.

### Baha power scheme delayed

BAHA, June 16 (SPA) — The opening of the Baha electricity scheme, which is to provide power to 130 villages in this south-Western region, has been delayed because tests have not been completed. Project Director Ibrahim Attiyah said Saturday. The Project, built by Taiwan Power, was to open at the beginning of this month.

### Islamic architecture parley set

JEDDAH, June 16 — The Architecture Department of King Faisal University in Dammam and the Ministries of Public Works and Housing and Municipal and Rural Affairs are organizing a seminar on planning and Islamic architecture at the university in January. "Al-Jezirah" reported Saturday that 200 experts from Muslim countries and the West are to take part.

### Cooperative funds top SR15m

JEDDAH, June 16 — There are now 124 cooperative societies in the Kingdom with 36,092 members and a total capital of SR 15.96 million, "Al-Riyad" newspaper said Saturday. Rashed Muktah director general of planning and studies at the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, told the paper that the number of societies is expected to swell to 164 by the middle of the next year and their capital to SR 18.47 million.



PRISONERS : Inmates of Jeddah's Main Prison listen to recitations from the Holy Koran during last week's competition to learn the Koran by heart. (SPA photo)

### With Kingdom

## Kuwait calls for joint food purchases

RIYADH, June 16 (SPA) — A senior Kuwaiti official has called for a joint Saudi-Kuwaiti policy for food purchases as a means to secure favorable prices.

Speaking to "Al-Bilad" newspaper, Saturday, Kuwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry Abdul Wahhab Al-Nafisi said that

large-scale joint purchases of food imports would inevitably result in lower prices.

He also called for a joint plan for domestic food production, which now accounts for a small proportion of the needs of both countries.

Cooperation between the two countries was good in other areas, Nafisi said. "Kuwait's close relations with the Saudi government and people shows that both countries are seeking eventual unity among Gulf states", he told "Al-Bilad".

This cooperation had led to a large increase in the export of locally produced commodities between the two countries and the setting up of joint industrial ventures.

Industrialization was both necessary and desirable for the Gulf countries, he said. "Industry

### Farisi hosts lunch

JEDDAH, June 16 (SPA) — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi gave a luncheon in honor of visiting Djakarta Governor Gen. Tokoponolo and his accompanying delegation, Saturday.

Industrialization was both necessary and desirable for the Gulf countries, he said. "Industry

is in the Gulf's best interests because it will provide sound productive base for development and the diversification of revenue sources. It will also protect the region from the ill effects of economic instability in the industrial world", he said.

At the luncheon, Prince Naif said that oil was a vital commodity for the world economy and associated problems must be treated "realistically and in a spirit of public service."

Oil price is a process linked to world economic development, he

## Naif argues oil moderation in France

PARIS, June 16 — Oil producers must take into account inflation and "spilling" prices for industrial goods" in their oil-pricing policy, Interior Minister Prince Naif told an audience here Friday.

Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by Saudi Ambassador Jamil Al-Hegelan Friday, Prince Naif said that, nevertheless, "Saudi Arabia pursues a policy of moderation because it knows it will not escape the effect of economic instability in the industrialized world."

He also praised the French policy over the Palestine issue and hoped for greater participation by French business and industry in Saudi development. French exports to Saudi Arabia had grown over 12 times since 1972, he said.

Meanwhile, in an interview with Monte Carlo Radio, Prince Naif said Friday that relations with the United States remained good despite the U.S. sponsorship of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Prince Naif said there "can be no meaningful peace without the liberation of Jerusalem" and without some solution of the heart of the problem — complete Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian statehood.

In reply, French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said that oil consumers must cut energy consumption and France will raise the issue at the June 28 European summit.

Oil exporters cannot fail to take into consideration the effects of inflation and the spiraling prices of industrial goods which weaken their purchasing power," he said.

But Saudi Arabia has always adopted a policy of moderation in oil pricing after taking account of its own interests and those of other members of OPEC."

"We are fully aware that we will not be spared the effects of world economic instability because we buy goods and services from the industrialized states."

It is, therefore, in the interest of Saudi Arabia for the industrial world to maintain a strong economy that can meet Saudi Arabia's demands for essential goods and services.

The French policy over the Middle East question was "outstanding in its courage, objectivity, fairness and far-sightedness", Prince Naif said. France has taken the strongest line of any European country against the peace treaty.

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### Shops shut for filth, prices

## Traffic purge goes on with 702 held

JEDDAH, June 16 — Jeddah's vigorous traffic campaign resulted in the holding of 702 drivers in a single day of spot checks last week.

"Al-Medina" reported Saturday that 552 of the drivers held last Tuesday had their vehicles impounded or were themselves detained. The rest were fined on the spot.

Tuesday's haul was slightly down on the 1,000 nabbed the week before.

For the past month, Jeddah has been the scene of an intense campaign to curb unlicensed, underage and dangerous driving. The campaign has so far taken the form of spot checks once a week

by the Jeddah force, which has been swelled to 200 officers and men by reinforcements from other areas.

Meanwhile, Jeddah municipality closed down a restaurant, laundry and tire-repair shop in the north Jeddah last week for dirtiness and violating price regulations.

Abdullah Ali Said Al-Ghamdi, director of the environmental health department, told "Al-Medina" newspaper Saturday that shop owners were ordered to charge official prices and to keep their shops clean.

Ghamdi warned that the Municipality would continue to act on violators. He asked the public to report complaints to municipal authorities. Meanwhile, officials will continue to make spot checks of shops and suds.

### Unity of Yemen must be Islamic

SANA'A, June 16 (SPA) — North Yemeni President Lt. Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh, who is leading negotiations with south Yemeni officials for the eventual unification of the two countries, said here Saturday that North Yemen was committed to union only on the basis of Islamic principles.

### Hails French stand on treaty

Prince Naif toured several police installations in Paris and said Thursday that he would seek French expertise and equipment to aid Saudi internal security.

In the interview with Monte Carlo Radio, Prince Naif said he did not discuss with officials the conference of African, Arab and European countries proposed by President Giscard d'Estaing.

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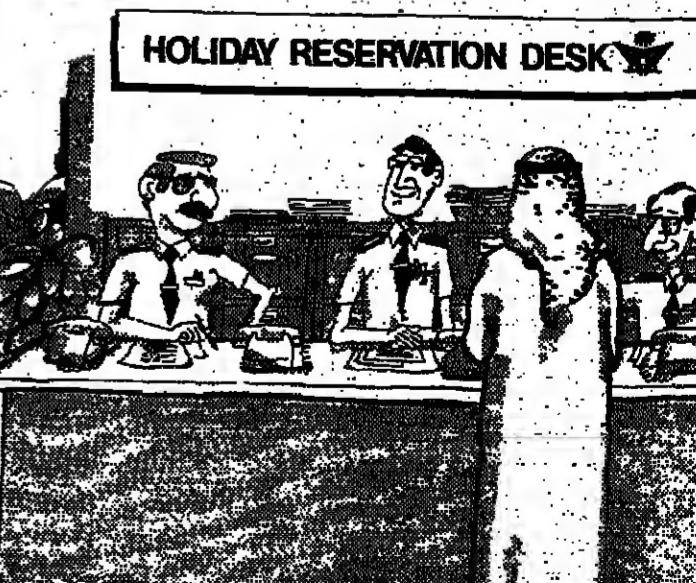
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## Fedayeen leader says his fighters will kill Shah

TEHRAN, June 16 (Agencies) — The leader of Iran's right-wing Fedayeen-e-Khalq guerrillas said Friday that a group of his fighters had gone to the Bahamas to kill the Shah and will soon go to Mexico to "accomplish their mission," the newspaper "Bamdad" reported.

Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, a senior judge of the country's revolutionary courts, said he had ordered his guerrillas to search out and kill the Shah wherever he might be.

The Fedayeen claimed responsibility for several assassinations during the Shah's rule, including that of former Prime Minister Hassan-Ali Mansour, killed in front of the lower house of parliament in 1963.

Khalkhali also said he knew that former Prime Ministers Jafar Sharif-Emami and Shapour Bakhtiar "are both in Iran." They would be captured and "will follow the route" of former Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, who was executed April 7.

The mother and sister of the Shah arrived in Mexico City by private jet from Los Angeles Friday, bringing with them 16 dogs, two parrots and a private veterinarian.

They were taken to Cuernavaca, 80 kilometers south, to the villa occupied since last Sunday by the Shah and his wife.

Mexican security officials say the Shah has rented a half-dozen villas in the resort city of Cuernavaca, all guarded around the clock.

The Shah, who said he left Iran to "avoid a bloodbath," is in Cuernavaca with Empress Farah, his eldest son, military aides and secretaries and a great Dane and a French poodle.

Iranian authorities Friday executed an army warrant officer in northeast Iran and warned citizens in Abadan of a possible death sentence for the sale of narcotics.

The state radio said Warrant Officer Ali Elmi was executed at 1:45 a.m. on charges of killing at least one anti-Shah demonstrator, of causing fear among the population and destroying shops during rioting before the revolution.

His execution brought to 278 the number of people known to have been executed by revolutionary courts since February.

Meanwhile in the southwestern oil refining city of Abadan, authorities announced that narcotics sellers could be judged "corrupt to the core" and sentenced to death the same day their offenses were proven.

## 200 reported killed in new Chad fighting

PARIS, June 16 (R) — Some 200 persons were killed earlier this week in the Chad capital of N'Djamena in fresh fighting between rival politico-military factions, well-informed French sources said.

N'Djamena has been the scene since January of intermittent fighting involving rival groups and several thousand people are believed to have died in the partially destroyed city.

The fighting this week was between a branch of the Froimat Liberation Front, for long supported by Libya, but which now cooperates with France, against the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Chad (MLPT) which has close links with Nigeria.

About 1,000 French troops are in the capital to protect the semi-deserted European quarters and they are being supplied by air from Cameroon, principally due to a patrol boycott of Chad by Nigeria, the sources said.

French officials are studying the possibility of extending the airlift to ensure that N'Djamena — now threatened with a cut in electricity and water — does not become a totally dead city.

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The report gave no account of WSLF losses.

The Ogaden region, which is claimed by both Somali and Marxist-backed Ethiopia, was the scene of a bitter war between forces of both countries for several months until the Somali government in Mogadishu announced it was pulling out its regular troops from the region in March, 1978.



**SHAH SPEAKS**: The exiled Shah of Iran, who arrived in Guernavaca, from the Bahamas Sunday, met briefly with reporters Wednesday around the swimming pool of the luxurious mansion he has rented in the resort town, south of Mexico City. He said he is a religious man who trusts in God to return him to his homeland. The Shah's wife, Empress Farah, is at right.

## Arab team to canvass support for commandos

BEIRUT, June 16 (R) — Palestinian commando chiefs and Libyan leaders have decided to send a joint mission to Arab capitals to secure greater support for the Palestinian commando war against Israel, the Libyan news agency Jana has reported.

The Libyans and Palestinians are meeting in the Libyan capital of Tripoli following Israeli attacks on Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon.

The agency said the meeting opened by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi Thursday was due to end Saturday.

Palestinian sources in Beirut said Iraq's attitude toward the Palestinian commando movement was on the agenda.

Iraq, long one of the most vocal supporters of the Palestinians, has had bitter rows with the commandos.

Last year, Fatah, the biggest Palestinian commando group, accused the Iraqis of complicity in the assassination of Palestinian moderates including the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) representative in London, Said Hammami.

Reliable sources in Beirut said the Iraqis had drafted a plan, which caused much consternation among PLO leaders, for solving the protracted conflict in Lebanon.

The plan included a commando withdrawal from southern Lebanon, restrictions on carrying arms elsewhere in Lebanon and a

## U.N. extends mandate of Cyprus peace force

UNITED NATIONS, June 16 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council renewed for six months Friday the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus and welcomed intercommunal peace talks.

The meeting of the council coincided with the opening of negotiations in Nicosia to settle the old conflict between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The peacekeeping force was first stationed on the island in March 1964 to stop fighting between the two communities.

The generations-old dispute intensified in 1974 when Greek extremists seized power and Turkey invaded the island allegedly to bar union with Greece.

The resolution extending the mandate of the peacekeeping force was adopted 14-0, with China not participating in the vote.

The resolution urged the Cypriots "to proceed with the intercommunal talks... in a continuing, sustained and result-oriented manner avoiding any delay."

The peace talks are the result of an agreement worked out by Greek and Turkish-Cypriot leaders at meetings with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on his visit to Cyprus May 18 and 19.

In comment after the vote, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry said the peacekeeping force is justified by the opportunity it gives to the two communities "to arrive at a just and equitable settlement of their differences."

Ambassador Andreas Mavrommatis of Cyprus told the council that despite the agreement to hold talks "nothing else has happened to resolve such important issues as the withdrawal of the Turkish army from Cyprus, the

return of the refugees to their homes in safety, the restoration of human rights and fundamental freedoms and the accounting for and tracing of the missing persons."

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## GULF STABILITY

Since the downfall of the Iraqi monarchy on July 14, 1958, mistrust and open hostility have been the norm in relations between Baghdad and Tehran. A short respite came in 1975 when the Shah, prodded by Washington, made peace with his neighbors and abandoned his support for the Kurdish rebellion against Baghdad by withholding weapons and financial assistance to the autonomy seeking Kurds.

The February revolution in Iran, however, seems to have brought this modus vivendi to an end reviving the old hostility and antagonism which neither Iran, Iraq, or the Arabs for that matter, can afford. In principle, the Shah's ouster and the accession to power of Ayatollah Khomeini must have brought friendship and cooperation, considering that the Ayatollah had spent over 14 years in Iraq as a guest and under the protection of the Iraqi authorities. But the pressure applied by an Iraqi government anxious to avoid a confrontation with the Shah or Khomeini to tone down his bitter attacks on the monarch has left greater bitterness in the revolutionary leader than the situation warrants. Such bitterness, while understandable, must not wipe out all the goodwill and the friendship between the former allies. Cynics argue that Baghdad bet on the wrong horse in the race for power in Iran, but that is hardly the case. In fairness to Iraq, the government could ill afford to antagonize a strong neighbor when it still had the Kurdish problem to deal with, and any open encouragement to the Ayatollah would have been a great gamble.

In dealing with Iraq, Iran must look at its neighbor as a friend despite the "mistake" which cannot act as a yardstick for Iraqi sentiments towards Iran.

The Iranian revolution can and does represent the first real opportunity for a true and lasting friendship with Iraq and the rest of the Arab world. But threats of exporting this revolution to Iraq, and the revival of the Iranian claim to Bahrain, will only bring back the old anxieties.

This region has been long beset by conflicts and intrigue that have hampered its development and its rise to modern statehood, and only sincere efforts by all its countries to sweep aside the residues of the colonial era can free it from its inhibitions and fears.

The history and fate of all countries in the region are inextricably linked, and consequently, no party or group can afford to ignore the wisdom of cooperation—not confrontation—if the Gulf area is to attain its goals and aspirations. It can be argued that the past has not been very kind to advocates of cooperation, but it is not too late to make a fresh start.

It is hoped that better judgement and wisdom by Iraq, Iran and other countries in the region will prevail to check the growing danger before it throws the area back into the gloom we would all like to forget.

"In order that world opinion may not label us as people of words without substance, the Arabs must take concrete actions to prove they are serious," said "Al-Jazirah". The paper put forth a four-point plan:

"The Lebanese front should be fortified with Arab assistance to be as strong as the Syrian and Jordanian fronts. To do so there should be a summit conference or at least a conference of foreign, defense and economy ministers to draw up a plan for strengthening the Lebanese armed forces to enable them to liquidate the secessionist pockets in the south and form a strong defensive line across the northern front of occupied Palestine. The foreign ministers must decide on the way to best serve the military plan while the economy ministers should spare no effort to finance the operation."

"Having isolated the secessionist forces and reinstated the

authority of the Lebanese army, it would then be possible to discuss Lebanese reconciliation and the Palestinian presence in the country and find a formula for peaceful coexistence."

"We must review the financial needs of the Syrian, Jordanian and Lebanese fronts and reassess their military requirements."

"At the beginning of a new war of attrition the supreme committee for Jerusalem led by King Hassan, supported by the Islamic Conference Organization, should move at the international level collecting aid for the war of attrition in the name of the liberation of Jerusalem."

"This may appear to be far fetched and nearly impossible," the paper said, "but it will not take long to reorganize and eliminate the Israeli settlements in the north of Palestine and provide an incentive to 750,000 Palestinians in the occupied lands to rise against the

enemy and regain their country."

## Neutrality showcase

By Stephen Miller

VIENNA —

The Carter-Brezhnev meeting is Austria's latest showcase for a postwar political neutrality practiced among images of the Alps, the Vienna Woods and the blue Danube.

"We have no right nor do we wish a right to influence your talks in any way," Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschläger said modestly to President Carter as he arrived Thursday.

Kirchschläger's remarks were made in the name of a country that at the turn of the century was ruler of an empire of 53 million people, a vast pan-European territory with no fewer than 10 different languages.

Now a small central European nation of 7.5 million, surrounded by West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy, Austria is the only non-Communist survivor of the once-mighty Austro-Hungarian Empire.

"The main aim of Austria's foreign policy is to maintain and strengthen the country's independence on all sides," says an official description of Austrian affairs.

But for the first 10 years after its defeat with Nazi Germany in World War II, much of Austria's political energy went into ridding itself of Soviet, American, French and British occupation forces.

Soviet resistance was finally overcome in 1955 by, among other things, promises to pay \$152 million in compensation and to set up the political neutrality now practiced by the Vienna government. The occupiers withdrew and Austria became the only nation from which Soviet occupation troops have withdrawn.

In return, Austrians agreed never to remove a large Soviet war memorial the Russians erected near downtown Vienna. The only such memorial anywhere in Austria and a companion to similar monuments in Soviet bloc capitals, the edifice was cleaned shortly before the start of this weekend's summit.

Austria's army now consists of only 40,000 men. One joke says that its size is limited by the number of uniforms. Austrian politicians this year debated whether the army could acquire anti-aircraft rockets without endangering the nation's neutrality.

Once the possessor of an imperial fleet, landlocked Austria's modern navy now consists of little more than two patrol boats on the Danube river.

Socialist Bruno Kriesky, one of the negotiators during liberation talks in Moscow in 1955, has been chancellor of Austria since 1970. His nine years in office, marked by active efforts to defuse crises in the Middle East and elsewhere, are the longest chancellorship in Austrian history.

Austrian newspapers have been decorating their accounts of the summit with inserts describing the nation's capital as "world center Vienna" and "hotpoint Vienna." — (AP)

## Youth vs. experience

By Seth Mydans

VIENNA —

When President Carter finally sat down Saturday for his first summit with the Russians, he faced some of the toughest and most experienced negotiators in the aging Kremlin leadership.

The "blend" of the Soviet delegation here shows that the Russians are prepared for serious bargaining on any issue that interests the Americans, such as the ground work for the next SALT agreement and troop reductions in Europe.

It also means that if Carter was hoping to have a look at the next generation of Soviet leaders, he will be disappointed.

All the youth and vigor will be on the U.S. side of the negotiating table, but the aging Russians have an unmatched depth of experience in summit meetings and arms talks.

Carter jogged around the grounds of the U.S. embassy residence Friday morning. Brezhnev impressed observers simply by negotiating the exit ramp of his aircraft without assistance.

Though he is looking as fit and alert as he has in many months, Brezhnev, 72, is clearly an old man now. His attention span is limited.

Diplomats who have met him say the Soviet president is no longer capable of the kind of dealing he engaged in at his last U.S. summit in 1974 with Gerald Ford in Vladivostok.

But Brezhnev has now taken to sharing the work of negotiations with his top advisers, and the men he has brought with him to Vienna, although they too are old, are far from feeble.

Andrei Gromyko, 69, foreign minister for 22 years, is a cool and canny negotiator who has been involved in U.S.-Soviet summit meetings from their very start during World War II.

Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov, 70, has spent his life in the Soviet defense and space industries and was named to the politburo in 1976.

Along with them are the two top Russian experts on SALT itself — Marshal Nikolai Ogakov and First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Korniyenko.

These are the men, according to diplomatic sources, with whom U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was really dealing when he worked out the final points of the SALT accord in a series of meetings with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Their presence here means the Russians are equipped to take part in detailed discussions on arms-limitation topics.

In addition to Gromyko and Ustinov, Brezhnev has brought with him a fourth politburo member, Konstantin Chernenko, an intimate aide and fellow hockey fan who was named to the ruling body just seven months ago.

Chernenko's present led to some speculation that his star was rising as a possible successor to Brezhnev. But some knowledgeable diplomats discount the possibility, pointing out that Chernenko's entire career has been that of an aide, not a leader.

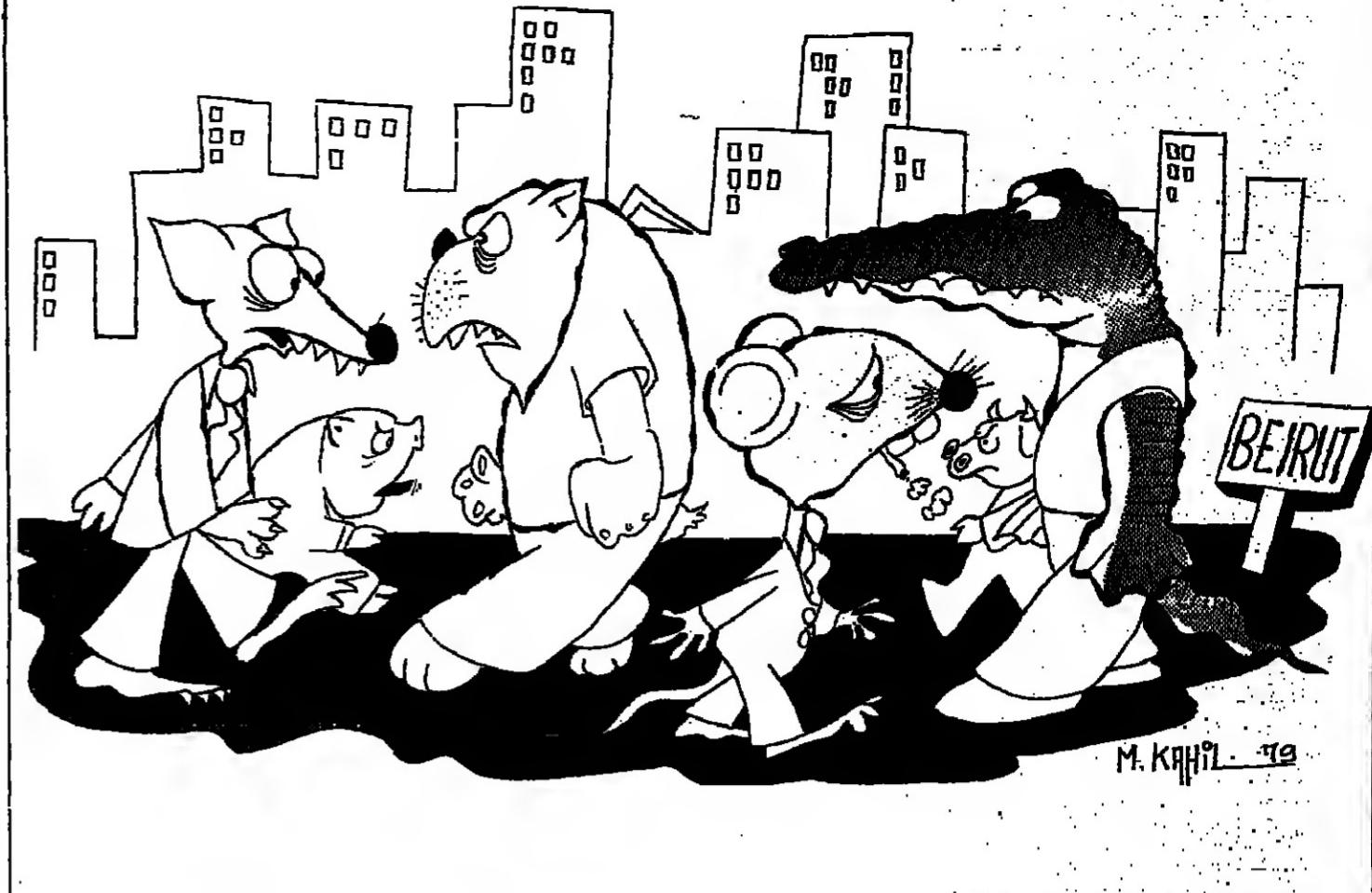
At the summit meeting, Brezhnev may follow the procedures of other recent talks, reading a prepared statement and following it with some informal chat on unrelated topics.

He has generally left the substance of negotiations to the men around him.

According to diplomats from the nations involved in other recent summits, give-and-take bargaining is handled by Gromyko and others, always deferring formally to Brezhnev, though the president takes little part.

In his recent meeting with Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, when Brezhnev was in relatively good physical shape, he managed some statements without notes, according to Yugoslav sources. But when Tito responded with questions, Brezhnev turned to Gromyko for help.

In Vienna, Soviet planners have gone to some lengths to minimize occasions when the elderly Brezhnev might be observed walking or climbing steps. — (WP)



## Is Taraki's rule crumbling?

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON —

The families of the two top officials of Afghanistan's increasingly besieged regime have been secretly flown to the Soviet Union, apparently for safe-keeping, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

Administration intelligence analysts see the sudden departure from Kabul by the entire families of President Nur Muhammad Taraki and his top aide, Hafizullah Amin, in late May as the clearest, if yet unproven, sign yet that Taraki's rule may be crumbling in front of a national rebellion against its policies.

The intelligence reports portray a significant increase in the level of fighting in the Afghan countryside in recent weeks, and state that at least three Russian military advisers accompanying Afghan units have been killed in clashes.

The reports are being studied intently by Soviet specialists at the State Department who are trying to judge the Kremlin's likely reaction to the escalation of fighting inside one of the Soviet Union's most important client states on its border.

The view of these specialists is that an aging and conservative Russian leadership is not likely to become deeply involved in providing direct military protection for Taraki's year-old government, which overthrew President Muhammad Daoud in a military coup.

## U.S. Congress' interest in the Mideast

By Susan Nelson  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

For the past six months the U.S. Congress has been getting a crash course on the Middle East — its politics, economics and military strength — from researchers at the Library of Congress.

"This has been the busiest period for us since the week before the 1967 war," Clyde Mark, Middle East analyst for the Congressional Research Service (CRS) told "Arab News". The CRS answers Congressmen's queries on any subject in any country.

"Right now the question we [in the Middle East group] have been getting is 'how much will the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords cost us?'" Mark said.

Topics change quickly. From mid-November to March the questions concerned Iran. "Usually, though Israel or the Arab-Israeli conflict is the topic of most concern to Congress," Mark said.

Mark, who has been with CRS since the Middle East division was started 12 years ago, says 80 percent of the queries they receive are on those topics.

Mark believes Congressmen are getting smarter and more open to differing viewpoints. "In 1967 some of the requests for information about Israel were, where is it, who runs it and why are they fighting? I haven't had a request like that in five years," Mark said.

The three rules for a researcher with the Congressional service are to be objective, non-partisan and meet a Congressman's deadline.

Congressmen usually need a quick answer to a question. On Middle East matters Congress is emotional and political, Mark said. "The Congressmen don't want a lot of description because they're already familiar with the area."

"Other divisions of CRS, such as Africa, can do in-depth studies that may take six months because Congressmen are not as familiar with the area," Mark said.

The CRS employs 600 researchers and answers 300,000 requests for information from Congress each year. There are three researchers in the Middle East group.

"We may go a week without a request, or we may get 20 in a day," Mark said. In a slack period they may work on reports such as a summation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords or issue briefing papers, such as a recent publication on defense in the Middle East.

To be objective, CRS sometimes uses the exact wording to explain Israeli and Arab positions. "For example," Mark explained, "if we write 'Israel believes Jerusalem is its rightful territory,' then we would write, in giving the Arab position, 'the Arabs believe Jerusalem is their rightful territory.' We would not use a different verb such as 'claims or feels.'

"Even if the Congressman has slant in mind, it's our duty to give both sides," Mark said. The CRS is fighting an uphill battle to bring

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the paper said.

Writing on the same subject,

"Al-Medina" said that the



## BOOKSHELF

"Market, Mosque and Mafrag: Social Inequality in a Yemeni Town," by Thomas Gerholm. University of Stockholm, 1977. \$8.

By Anne Chadwick

SANA'A — Thomas Gerholm is a member of the department of social anthropology in the University of Stockholm, and this book is the result of field-work carried out in Yemen between January 1974 and July 1975.

He was involved in a project "designed to study the relationship between occupation and cultural identity in various non-European settings." Yemen presented many problems because the population, with its deep-rooted traditions, is homogeneous, especially in the very tribal areas.

Manakha, the regional center of Haraz, seemed to be the best place for his research, being the halfway house between Sanaa and the coast. Where the two main religious sects — the Shafi and the Zaydi — are almost equally represented. Added to this is a pilgrimage center for the Ismaili sects and once had a Jewish community, which departed in 1948.

The Haraz is no longer a strong tribal area, unlike the north and east of Yemen, and Manakha has a long tradition of commerce and agriculture. The Ottoman road passed through the town and there was a large Turkish garrison there during the second Ottoman occupation (1872-1918). Since the Chinese road was built in the 1960s, bypassing Manakha, it has declined commercially, but the populace has adapted itself to benefit from the improved communications with the rest of Yemen.

Gerholm points out the inadequacies of his research; his Arabic was not good, he had little contact with the women and he never entered the mosque. He gives a brief history of Manakha and illustrates and follows through with his themes of social inequality. At the end there are notes, a good glossary and bibliography.

This is an excellent handbook for the specialist, but more important an ideal guide for the tourist

who wants to know more about the people. Broad outlines are given of typical Yemeni life and then related to Manakha. These outlines are very useful. Gerholm explains the occupations, the social divisions and the country's organization.

So many questions are answered: for example, why do you see so many people hanging around the souks chatting to one another and doing nothing? The reason is that these people are tribes who consider it dishonorable to enter into commerce.

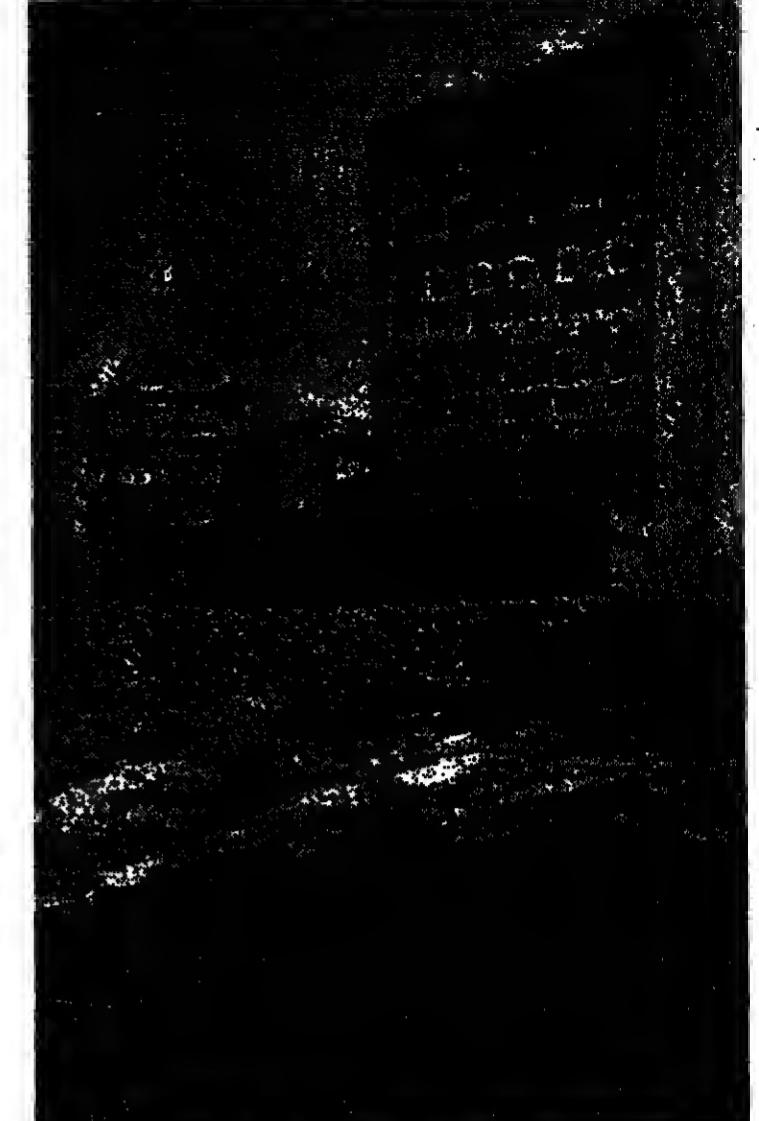
The commercial people are a rung below them on the social ladder. They will not even sell their agricultural products in the souks; a middleman is employed to do this for them.

Gerholm gives a good account of the etiquette of qat-chewing sessions in the Mafrag. He explains the division of land, the sharecropping systems, local government and how religion involves and affects the people. In the main his language is simple, excepting his anthropological citations. There are several quotes in German and French, but these are not essential for the comprehension of the basic book.

This is the only book on Yemen I have read in English which is packed with valuable information on the daily life of the average Yemeni. It is the sort of information that many foreigners living in Yemen can never acquire unless they have a fairly good knowledge of Arabic and the opportunity to meet villagers and townspeople outside Sanaa. It gives a valuable insight into what goes on inside these fortress-like skyscrapers.

Most people travel through Manakha on a visit to the country and Gerholm's lively experience adds much more when taking a quick look at this mountain town. There is a comprehensive sketchmap of the town and the area, too.

Already some of his information is outdated with regard to politics and pay scales, but this is immaterial. The basic society is little changed. "Market, Mosque and Mafrag" is strongly recommended to all those who would like to know more about Yemen.



Fortified village near Manakha

## Voyage of the new Vikings

By Frank Page

LONDON — A 15-meter replica of a Viking longship set sail from Trondheim in Norway last month on a 1,500 mile voyage to mark the Manx Millennium — 1,000 years of continuous parliamentary government on the Isle of Man, about 30 miles off the British mainland.

The project is the idea of 38-year-old Robin Bigland, who runs an insurance company on the island and is of Norwegian descent. He is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the way the longship, called "Odin's Raven," performed during her sea trials off the Norwegian coast.

"Under sail she is superb," he said before the voyage began. "It's obvious the Vikings knew a thing or two about boat-building. But then you have to remember that our boat is based on longships produced at the zenith of the Viking age — after 1,000 years of development by a seafaring nation and a boat-building people. We did a measured mile at 11 knots and running before a steady force five wind we probably touched 14 knots. She's like a little swan."

Swan or raven, the longship will need to keep moving quickly to complete her voyage by July 4, the day she is scheduled to sail into Peel on the Isle of Man. The 1,500 mile trip includes visits to the Shet-

lands, the Orkneys, and Skye. The first leg, from Trondheim to Lerwick in the Shetlands, is the longest and will probably mean that the 16 crew — 11 from the Isle of Man and five Norwegians — will spend a grueling seven days exposed to all the elements. Like a real Viking longship, "Odin's Raven" has no covered quarters.

But Bigland's crew — he has been elected chieftain — should be well prepared. They are experienced yachtsmen, with an average age of 34, and they have been building up fitness and stamina under a training program devised by the Royal Marines and Canadian Air Force.

On the journey they will live on a Viking diet of dried reindeer meat, oatcakes, fresh vegetables, milk and honey.

But the chieftain has no illusions about the voyage being all milk and honey. "Let's also say that she is a very particular lady, and there's a high price to pay for her performance," he says. "She needs very careful handling and a good deal of skill when the wind is behind. She can get ahead of herself and there's a tendency to broach downwind. On an extended voyage she will require a vast amount of concentration and we shall need to change watches frequently."

"We haven't found her limits yet — and we hope we never will."

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**Unknowns 6 ahead at U.S. Open; Watson misses cut**

**RECORD APPEARANCE:** Irish center Mike Gibson Saturday celebrated a record 81st appearance as Ireland defeated Australia, 9-3, in the second Test in Sydney. Gibson (left) and Ollie Campbell (right) move in to cover as Australia's Paul MacLean is tackled by Phil Orr during last week's first Test in Brisbane, won by Ireland 27-12.

**England totters before Pakistan**

LONDON, June 16 (AP) — England's chances of meeting the West Indies in the Prudential World Cup cricket finals next Wednesday don't look bright at Headingley Saturday.

At the luncheon break in the match against Pakistan, England was 98 for 4 in 35 overs. And this rate, England is likely to meet the powerful West Indians in the semi-finals.

England's unlikely captain Mike Brearley collected his second straight duck in the tournament, caught behind second ball off Imran Khan, 7 and Derek Randall followed at four, also caught at the wicket.

At Edgbaston, Canada was all out for 105 in 32.2 overs, after

China wins badminton

TOKYO, June 16 (AP) — China won both the men's and women's team events in the World Cup Badminton championships Friday in Hangzhou (Hangchow), East China. Peking's Xinhua (Hsinhua) News Agency reported.

In the men's final, China beat Thailand, 4-1, while the Chinese women blanked Thailand, 5-0.

starting the Australians with a willingness to go for shots. Alan Hurst claimed five Canadian wickets for 21.

The West Indies was powerfully placed in its match against New Zealand at Trent Bridge. When the lunch break came the men from the Caribbean were 144 for 3 in 39 overs, boosted by a fine 65 from Gordon Greenidge.

Meanwhile, at Old Trafford, Sri Lanka continued to suffer from the weather. After the blank game against West Indies, no start could be made before lunch in the match against India.

**Essex surges ahead**

LONDON, June 16 (R) — Essex, still seeking its first major cricket title, opened up a 60-point gap at the top of the county championship by beating Warwickshire by an innings and 75 runs at Edgbaston.

Friday's win was their fifth in eight championship matches and took its points haul to 102. No other county has managed more than one victory in a summer cursed by rain.

John Lever, the 30 year-old left-arm pace bowler England spurned for the World Cup, was

survived the strongest ordeal of his

tennis career Friday to defeat Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, in just 48 minutes here Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Chichester Grass Courts tennis tournament.

King, 35, is playing in her first singles tournament since last year's Wimbledon but she showed she had lost none of her old skill with a faultless display.

King was to meet another former Wimbledon champion, Evonne Cawley of Australia, in the semifinal of this \$75,000 tournament Saturday.

The other semifinal will be between British No. 1 — Sue Barker and rank outsider Tanya Harford, a 20-year-old South African.

In London, Arthur Ashe survived

the 1977 beaten finalist Italy struggled on the opening day of its 1979 European Zone Section "A" quarterfinal against Poland in Warsaw.

Ashe moved into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Stella Artois tournament.

The first set began at lunchtime and reached a climax with a bizarre tiebreaker which Ashe won by 16 points to 14.

Six hours and five rainstorms later, Mitton twice broke Ashe's service and served for the match — at 12-11 and 13-12. Each time Ashe wriggled off the book and broke straight back.

Finally a vivid rainbow lit up the dark skies over London's Queen's Club as Ashe hit a forehand pass to break Mitton and win the match.

Davis Cup

In Davis Cup action Friday,

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 16 (Agencies) — Two men who have won only one professional tournament each went into Saturday's third day of the 79th U.S. Open golf championship three strokes clear of the field — while some of the most famous names in the sport went home.

Larry Nelson and Tom Purtzer finished Friday's second round on 139, three under par.

Hale Irwin was on 142 and Bill Rogers on 143 but these were the only players less than six shots behind the two unexpected heroes.

Meanwhile, pre-tournament favorite Tom Watson missed the cut for the first time in 30 tournaments by one stroke. But he was in good company. Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller, reigning Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller and Spanish star Severiano Ballesteros also went out and Jack Nicklaus only just squeezed through with 151.

Purtzer, a clean-cut 27 year-old from Arizona, seemed to be slipping back after dropping two shots in the first 10 holes.

But for the second day, he handled the tough back nine brilliantly and finished with a 69 after taking four birdies.

Nelson, who didn't take up golf until the age of 22, composed his three-under-par 68 to share the three-stroke lead, three strokes under par on the old Inverness Club course whose tight fairways.

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deep rough and tiny, undulating greens became a thing of teeth-grinding, hair-pulling frustration for many of the game's more illustrious performers.

"I'm disappointed, deeply disappointed, but I have no excuses," said Watson after shooting a 77 that put him at 152. "I just didn't have the feel and I didn't have the confidence. I played awful."

Nicklaus, holder of a record 15 major professional titles, also had a 77 and just made the cut at 151.

"I three-putted five times on the first seven holes," Nicklaus said. "That was it."

Well back of longshots Nelson

and Purtzer was Irwin who had a 142 and a solid 68.

"I played very well," said Irwin, a former Open champion and a man with a history of playing his best on golf's tougher courses.

"No matter where the leaders are, I'm well pleased with my position."

Two shots behind Rogers, on 72 and 143, were Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pate, Lou Graham and Jim Colbert. Graham, one of four men

with Purtzer for the lead at the end of the first 18 holes, shot a 75. Weiskopf, Pate and Colbert had 74s.

Blacock Eagles ahead

ROCHESTER, New York, June 16 (AP) — Jane Blacock shot a three-under-par 70 Friday for a one-stroke lead over charging Pat Bradley at the halfway point of the \$100,000 women's golf tournament here.

Bradley shot a 67 that included a pair of eagles, the first double-eagle round on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year.

The Sarah Coventry Tournament ends Sunday after 72 holes of play at Locust Hills Country Club.

OUT OF IT : Watson

**Jays' pitcher blanks A's, wins 1st in year**

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP) — Left-hander Tom Underwood ended a 15-game losing streak with a five-hit shutout Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland A's, 6-0.

Underwood, who has dropped his first nine decisions this season, walked one and struck out two in going the distance for the fifth time this year. It was his first victory since he beat Baltimore last August.

After a one-out double by Dwayne Murphy in the third inning, Underwood retired 13 batters in a row before Mitchell Page and Mike Edwards collected two-out singles in the seventh.

The Blue Jays provided Underwood with the only run he needed in the second when Rico Carty walked, took third on John Mayberry's single and scored on Bob Ballo's sacrifice fly.

In other American League action, A. L. Oliver's two-run homer highlighted Texas' biggest inning of the year, an eight-run explosion in the fifth, that carried the Rangers to a 9-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Toby Harrah and Ron Pruitt each drove two runs to spark a seven-run second inning that helped Rick Waits and the Cleveland Indians to a 13-3 rout of the Seattle Mariners.

Bobby Grich hit two home runs and Carney Lansford and Dan Ford hit one apiece as the California Angels beat Detroit, 8-7, and handed Sparky Anderson his second defeat in two games as manager of the Tigers.

Mike Squires drove in four runs with a single, a two-run double and a suicide squeeze bunt to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Al Bumby drilled a tie-breaking two-run triple in the top of the ninth inning to lift the Bal-

timore Orioles past the Minnesota Twins, 6-5.

Willie Wilson hit two three-run homers, including an inside-the-park shot that capped an eight-run ninth, to lead the Kansas City Royals to a wild 14-11 decision

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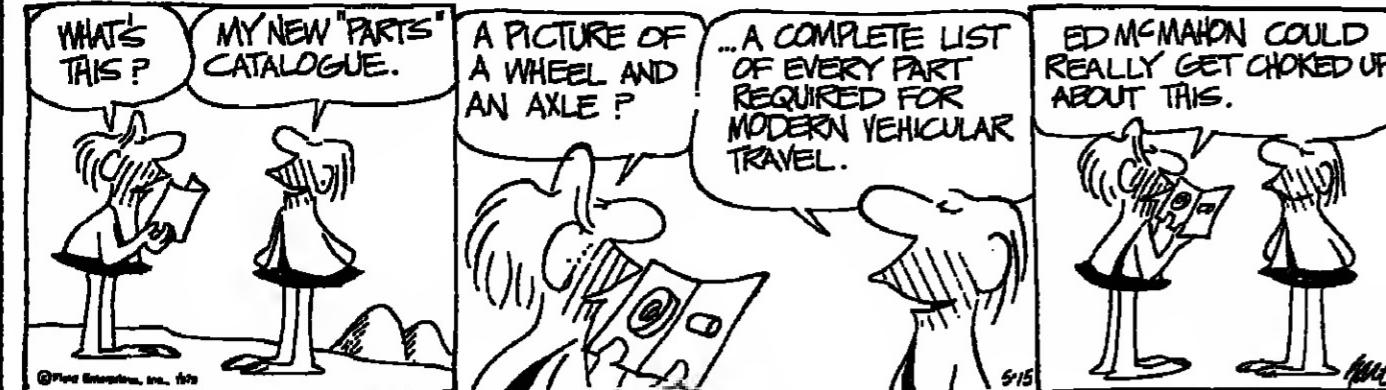
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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

## PRAYER TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:15	5:43	12:28	3:46	7:06	8:36
Medina	4:03	5:31	12:28	3:49	7:13	8:43
Nejd	3:35	5:12	12:00	3:21	6:44	8:14

## DAHHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show  
5:50 Superman  
6:15 W.W. World of Animals  
6:38 Celebrity Cooks  
7:03 Consultations  
7:31 Happy Day's  
8:05 Soccer  
9:03 Famous Film

Electric Co : 449,  
Kidsworld : 47  
The Deadly Rock  
The Durable Dingo  
Vic Tayback  
Cystic Fibrosis  
The last of the Big  
Time Malphs  
Liverpool vs Man United  
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## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
Moderate summer weather to prevail over the western and south-western highlands as well as the northwestern region. A slight fall may occur in the temperatures over the central, eastern and northeastern regions. Surface winds are likely to blow mostly northerly at moderate to active speed, raising dust and sands occasionally.  
Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in the territorial waters.

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Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	29	Tabuk	35	20
Jeddah	35	28	Al-Jauf	35	22
Riyadh	43	29	Turaif	34	17
Dhahran	41	31	Bisha	40	24
Medina	42	29	Yanbu	38	26
Taif	36	22	Abha	32	18

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2:05 Gems of Guidance  
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts  
2:20 On Islam  
2:30 People Talking  
3:00 NEWS  
3:10 Press Review  
3:15 Music  
3:20 Science Journal  
3:30 Leaps & Bounds  
3:40 MUSIC  
3:50 Close Down  
Evening Transmission  
10:00 Opening

10:01 The Holy Quran  
10:05 Message to the Faithful  
10:10 Light Music  
10:15 NEWS  
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle  
1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange  
11:00 Youth Welfare  
11:10 Music  
11:15 The Evening Show  
11:45 Touring Saudi Arabia  
12:00 Imp., Com. and Recollections  
12:10 MUSIC  
12:15 Latin music  
12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams  
01:00 Close Down

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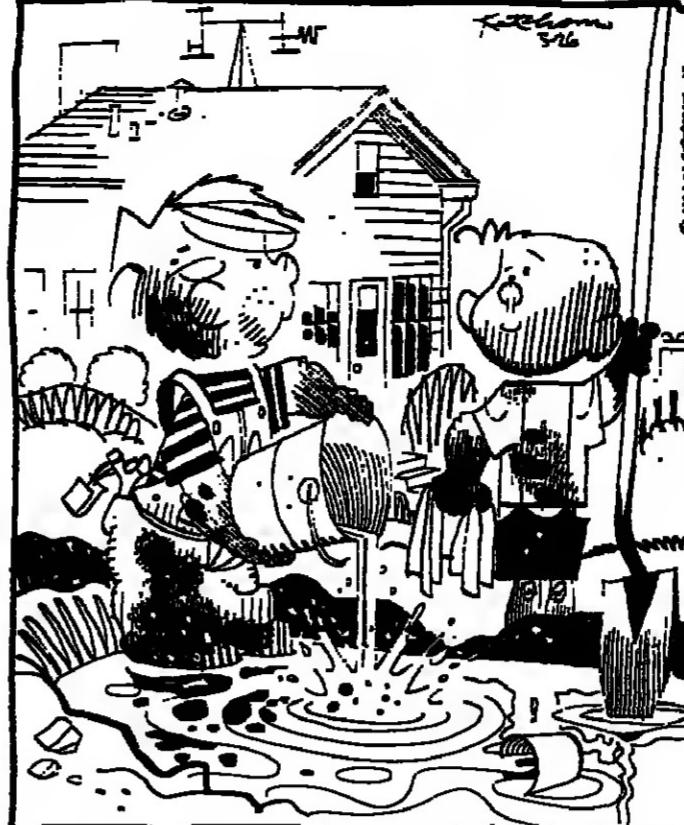
## P.M.

8:00 News Roundup:  
Reports: Actualities;  
Opinion; Analyses  
8:30 Dateline  
News Summary  
9:00 Special English:  
News; Feature, The Making of a Nation  
News Summary  
9:30 Music USA:  
(Standards)  
10:00 News Roundup:  
Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses  
News Summary  
10:30 VOA Magazine:  
America; Science;  
Cultural; Letter  
11:00 Special English: News  
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT  
Midnight  
12:00 News newsmakers'  
voices correspondents  
reports background  
features media comments  
news analyses.

## Dennis the Menace



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 French spirit  
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26 French river  
27 Wavy: her.  
28 Beer  
31 Poem  
32 Misconduct mark  
34 One of Santa's reindeer  
36 Talk wildly  
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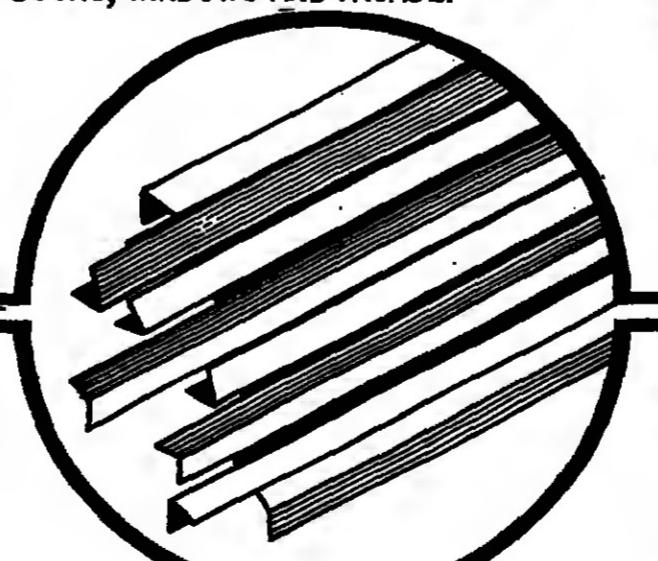
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## World horrified over Malaysian refugee policies

KUALA LUMPUR, June 16 (R) — Alarmed Western diplomatic envoys and the United Nations Saturday pressed Malaysia to reconsider or clarify its new tough policy of expelling more than 70,000 Vietnamese refugees crammed in coastal camps and of shooting on sight any others entering Malaysian waters.

The Malaysians were caught in the eye of an international storm over the sweeping new policy, enunciated Friday by the deputy prime minister, Datuk Mahathir Muhammad. His words immediately provoked a chorus of worldwide protest.

Mahathir said the refugees now in camps would be towed out into international waters in boats provided by the government, which would also seek parliament's approval soon for "shoot on sight" legislation to deter new arrivals.

An early caller on the Foreign

### ENI to get Saudi oil

ROME, June 16 (AP) — Saudi Arabia will supply Italy directly with 2.5 million tons of oil this year and 5 million tons in each of the next two years, the state energy group Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI) announced Saturday.

The oil is in addition to what is imported to Italy from Saudi Arabia by the major oil companies.

ENI said the agreement, reached in the past few days, will allow the country for the first time to meet its petroleum needs with direct imports from the major oil producing country.

Premier Giulio Andreotti disclosed the agreement to his cabinet Saturday morning.

### Quiet ceremony

## John Wayne is buried

NEWPORT BEACH, California, June 16 (R) — Actor John Wayne was buried on a hill overlooking the Pacific in a quiet ceremony attended only by his family at dawn Friday, a family spokesman said.

The burial of the film star, who died aged 72 on Monday after a 15-year battle with cancer, was not announced until afterward to keep away crowds.

The funeral began with a mass at the Roman Catholic Church, close to Wayne's home in Newport Beach overlooking the Pacific coast just south of Los Angeles.

Wayne, the star of more than 200 films, was converted to Catholicism on his deathbed and was given the last rites shortly before he died.

His seven children and 21 grandchildren attended the early morning service and the burial at Pacific View Cemetery. The actor was separated from his third wife,

Ministry this morning was the Far East representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Rajagopalam Sampatkumar.

Sampatkumar told reporters after seeing Under-Secretary Abdul Zawawi that he had urged the government to reconsider the harsh measures.

Australian, United States and other Western diplomatic missions in Kuala Lumpur also sought clarification.

Earlier, in Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston indicated disbelief, and said the United States would deplore any moves which would lead to the loss of thousands of innocent lives.

The announced measures would be inconsistent with Malaysia's previous humanitarian record.

He also said the United States was seeking clarification of Indonesia's closing of its doors to refugees, disclosed earlier this week.

Mahathir said Saturday the first Vietnamese to leave would be those on Bidong Island, about 25 kilometers off the state of Trengganu, which is crammed with 40,000 boat people in an area of less than one square kilometer.

But he declined to elaborate on the new policy.

After opening a political meeting in Selangor State Saturday he told reporters that he had already spelt out in full what the government intended to do.

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